OVER FOUR HUNDRED

Such Is the Christian Endeavor Record for the Past Year.

The Christian Church Leads the Denominations and the Sixth the District Divisions.

CITIZENSHIP

C. E. Workers Took a Primary from Saloon to Church.

Great Reception at the Statehouse Last Night-Novel Methods to Help Out Introductions.

The only social feature of the State convention of the Y. P. S. C. E. was the reception last evening in the Statehouse. The committee which had this part of the entertainment in charge was Mrs. Charles Buchanan, chairman, and Miss Alice Somerville, secretary, with Rev. J. A. Rondthaler, Calvin G. Udell, Charles Vinson, Dr. William Wishard, Rev. J. W. Wilson, Edgar H. Evans, E. L. Selvage, Miss Cora D. . Runyon and Miss Maud Hixson. The perfection to which all their efforts tended was best shown in the reception. The broad corridors were used and every one could feel a welcome and at the same time a perfect freedom on entering the place. The center of the corridor was occupied by the raised platform which served once for the welcome which the citizens gave to President Harrison. Within the inclosed space, which was draped with flags and tricolored bunting, the officers of the Y. P. S. C. E. received the company. There were President L. J. Kirkpatrick, Rev. B. F. Appleby, Rev. J. W. Kapp, Rev. R. P. Burton, Miss Harriet 'Vishard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Buchanau, Mrs. M. L. Hageman Miss Garnet Ashbrook, Mr. C. E. Newlin, Mr. Woodburn Masson and others.

A feature which every one present recognized as admirable was each one present was labeled. A number of young women had baskets, with blank cards, and pins, and pencils. Every one who entered was asked to have the card bearing their name and address attached to their coats or dresses. The consequence was that each one knew to whom he was introduced. All along the corridor there were tables, where the visitors might be refreshed. The tables were placed in charge of the societies of different denominations. Each was decorated with a different color and different flower, and at each lemonade was served. At some of the bowls flowers were frozen in the ice, and at the Endeavor table the letters C. E., in red and yellow, appeared in this transparent form. The tables, decorations and the one in charge were as fol-

Presbyterian, yellow, Miss Maud Brown, Marechal Niel roses. Methodist, pink, Miss Frances McElwee, pink chrysanthemums and asparagus vine holding the draped cloth, and a lamp with

Calderhead, lavender chrysanthemums and draperies of crepe tissue. The lamp shade was of lavender and white with the flowers. Friends, green, Miss Adella Ferree. The cloth was draped with smilax. The bowl for the lemonade was green and the lamp shade of the one hue had a touch of red roses to get variety.

United Brethren, red and yellow, Miss Flora Redick. This was especially a home table, as "When the frost is on the pumpkin" was illustrated. Pumpkin flowers were used and the cloth was covered with simulated frost. Pumpkin flowers trailed over the high lamp which illuminated the Christian, red, Miss Lora Hadley. Red

carnations and a tall lamp with a red shade gave the desired hue to this table, and the flowers of red were in the ice. plored Baptists and Methodists, Miss Mary Edwards, Red, white and encwed the patriotism of this table, and flags were the decoration. Zion Evangelical, blue. The blue of the

morning glory and forget-me-nots made this one of the prettiest tables. The lamp shade and ribbons were also of the azure. There were hundreds present, and for two hours the young people passed through the corridors, visited the rooms and enjoyed chats with friends and made new equaintances. The illuminations and the gay colors and the badges worn made the house brighter than it has been for many a day or evening. Great flags hung over the galleries and swung their stars and stripes right and left. The reception

hum of hundreds of voices and the shifting of many feet. Under the dome the natiorm where officers shook hands with the delegates. There were other masses out in the free beyond. It was an animated scene, and hundreds looked down from the corridors above at the lights, the colors and the people. They saw many smiles and greetings and shifting knots about the refreshment tables. They saw young men greeting pretty girls and strolling with them away from the general stream or sking the twilight of the upper corrieyes of older people looking

and glowing with sympathy. It was the great opportunity of the convention for ng acquainted and talking, and general advantage was taken of it. The marble steps to the upper corridors were used as seats by many people grown weary of standing and walking. The throng was shifting with comers and goers, but it was long before it decreased in size. Sevthousand attended the reception, and a close lookout was kept to see that they all displayed the badges of Christian En-

MORNING SESSION. Report of Secretary, Miss Wishard, of

the Year's Work. Christian Endavor delegates elbowed their way among the market wagons and crowds about Tomlinson Hall yesterday morning The apples, tomatoes, cranberries and equashes on sale wore the convention colors of red and yellow, colors which have fairly painted the town for three days. The delegates who had been attending night gatherings and sunrise prayer meetings were wer in arriving than on the first day, but the hall and galleries were nearly filled those present were women. A good many new arrivals brought fresh zeal to the convention and took the place of those who had returned home the night before.

While waiting for the stragglers the meetize sang under the leadership of E. O. Excell, who later was thanked for his services by a standing vote. Rev. Mr. Knox opened the meeting with prayer giving thanks for the bright morning sunlight. Rev. M. H. Appleby led in responsive Bible

The meeting then heard a number of carnest discourses on religious work. Rev. John H. Elliott gave an interesting half hour talk on "Bible Study." He said that the need of young people was not to know more about methods but to be filled with the rit of God. He was followed by Miss Rate H. House, of St. Louis, a woman oly interested in junior Y. P. S. C. E. k, of which she is the superintendent Missouri. She made a plea for the little leavorers in an address with the sub-

Y. Yarnell, of Fort Wayne, sang and Miss Garnett Ashbrook, of Indian-

devoted itself for a while to "looking pleasant" and getting a photograph taken. The State treasurer, C. J. Buchanan, made a detailed statement of the expenditures made in conducting the State work of the Christian Endeavor Union, showing that \$803.78 had been raised during the year, and that there was a balance of 16 ents in the treasury. The State secretary, Harriet J. Wishard, deferred the reading of her report until this afternoon in order to give time for speaking to Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman, of Albany, N. Y., who is to conduct a revival service in Indianpaolis in November. He was heartily welcomed, and he urged a knowledge of the Bible and personal work to save souls. In her report as State secretary Miss Wishard recalls the little company which assembled in the Y. M. C. A. Hall Oct. 2-3, assembled in the Y. M. C. A. Hall Oct. 2-3, 1883, at the first annual convention of the Indiana C. E. Union, when there were not enough to fill the room, and compares it with the hosts now crowding Tomlinson Hall. At Cleveland the general secretary, Mr. Bear, said that Indiana now stands fifth in numbers in the Christian Endagon. Only forty-two societies responded deavor. Only forty-two societies responded to the call for the Indiana convention in 1888. Now there are 1,340 societies in the State. Since last year's convention at Terre Haute 195 societies have been gained. In addition to these 150 junior societies have joined the ranks during the year, making in all 412 junior societies. The report says that the Muncie district leads the State in the number of societies, 170. In the State union pineteen symmetrical denominations the number of societies, 170. In the State union nineteen evangelical denominations are represented. The Christian Church leads, with 413 societies; the Presbyterian Church comes second, with 328; the Friends third, with 104, and the Baptists fourth, with fifty. The report speaks of awakening caused by the Good Citizenship and Missionary Extension movements begun at the last convention. Indiana, it says now stands at the front of the Missays, now stands at the front of the Missionary Extension movement. Just before the adjournment of the meet-ing the Rev. R. V. Hunter made an ap-peal for pledges of money for the State work in the coming year. Greensburg led by promising \$100, and there were numerous

other responses. THE MISSION MEETING.

Miss Wishard Asked Questions and

Gave Useful Advice. The mission meeting was held at the First Presbyterian Church, at 3 o'clock, and was led by Miss Garnet Ashbrook. There were several speakers, who took missions for their topic, and when anyone on the programme failed to respond to their names some one arose and filled the time, so there was not a second lost. Miss Elizabeth Wishard gave a talk, and one of its most striking parts was the series of interrogatories which she put. These were in regard to the information the members of the audience have about their own church and are they? what are they for church who are the editors? how many missionaries does the church support? Name any missionaries who are in the home field or any who are in the foreign field. She also suggested that members write to the mission aries and give them encouragement. For lowing Miss Wishard, a speaker being absent, Rev. J. H. Sherrard, of Rockville, arose and talked on what love and romance there was in the missionary's life, and ther ne named some of the missionary books which were interesting and which should be in every library. Mr. W. H. Vogler gave a live talk on the same subject and enthused his hearers with the idea that each should go home and become more informed on the subject. Others spoke, and the meeting altogether was one of interest.

Y. P. S. C. E. AS GOOD CITIZENS. Mr. Newlin Outlines Plans for Agita

tion by Lectures. The good citizenship meeting at the Second Presbyterian Church yesterday afternoon attracted a large number of the Y. P. S. C. E. delegates. The auditorium was crowded and an intense interest was manifested. C. E. Newlin led the meeting, and after a song and prayer addressed the delegates on the question of arranging a series of lectures under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. Mr. Newlin's plan was generally received with favor. Each town in the State is to have a series of six lectures managed entirely by the Christian En deavor societies of the respective churches. Season tickets are to be sold at 50 cents. Earnest and loyal men and women are to be secured to deliver these lectures, and on all occasions are to talk plain, practical citizenship. Mr. Newlin called attention to the new pledge card adopted by the society, and to that particular clause which prohibits the use of tobacco. He would not advise a strict adherence to this clause. He did not believe that the young man should be cast out of the society because of his weakness for the cigar. Neither did he believe the pastor should be censured because he chanced to be a smoker. A better plan would be to pray with him and help him to leave off the habit by kindly words of advice and sympathy. Mr. Newlin said that the C. E. societies favored no politica party but were simply in favor of good citizenship. He believed that a season of lectures on clean-cut citizenship would be a After these introductory remarks, a number of good speakers absorbed the attention of the delegates. A. M. Hazlett, of

Chicago, talked for five minutes on the

work of the C. E. societies of his city.

The young Christians in Chicago have

ward and precinct organizations and have

taken the methods of the politicians and consecrated them to Christ. Mr. Hazlett knew of an instance where the young men of the Y. P. S. C. E. walked into a saloon where a ward primary was in progress and carried it away to the prayer meeting room of a church.
Rev. F. C. Hood, of Indianapolis, spoke on the topic, "Where Should Allegiance to ties should be taken into the church; he deprecated the plan. Instead of political methods, the young Christian Christ's methods, humanitarian methods and manly methods. One or two ladies dis-"Rescue Home as Related to the Social Purity Work." Miss Celia Smock, matron of the South-street Rescue Home, talked interestingly of her work She deplored the fact the the State possessed no more of these life-saving stations. She considered the Rescue women, and she asked the co-operation and prayers of the Christian Endeavor societies her work. Mrs. Charlton Edholm, editor of the book, "Traffic in Girls," talked of her work and of the pitiable scenes she gathering material for her book. Mr. Hal Ritter, president of the State Epworth League, assured the meeting of the hearty support a good citizenship movement wou receive from the members of his society. Solon Goode, of this city, told how to prepare the ballot on election day. He had inderstood, he said, that the central committees of both political parties had in-structed their candidates to treat with contempt the list of questions sent out to them by the Good Citizenship League. He was happy to say that the committees had been tardy with their instructions and he held in his pocket letters from candidates who had deemed it wise to reply to the vital queries put to them. Miss Frances Willett, of Alabama, closed the meeting with a talk upon the new type of womanhood that is about to take the place of the

move his hat in the presence of this glori-REACHES FOR THE CHILDREN.

old. This new womanhood, she said, would

ommand respect not only for her purity

but for her philanthropy. She would gladly take her share of the work in this great

sad world and will not be above stopping

to help the fallen. The selfish woman is out

of date. The flippant woman is to go, and low indeed is the man who will fail to re-

Eight Hundred Juveniles Pack Roberts Park to Say Their Pieces. The very young people of Christian Endeavor met in Roberts Park Church yesterday afternoon at the rally of the junior societies. About eight hundred of them, from six to sixteen years old, filled the main part of the auditorium. Their elders, mostly women, sat about the edges and looked down from the galleries, and were pleased at the conduct of the little Christians in knee trousers and short dresses. The church was filled, and its capacity is 1,200. A matronly-looking woman, Mrs. M. L. Hageman, of Muncle, State superintendent of junior work, conducted the meeting from the pulpit. After a song service, led by E. O. Excell, a number of bright little people appeared in turn and spoke in childish voices with earnestness and neatness, which caused smiles on the older faces. Master Oliver Wyman led a responsive Bible service and Master Robert Schrock gave a recitation. The young boy voices of Sherell Richardson and Alfred Heiser joined in a

A feature of the meeting was a series of hree-minute talks by the juniors of abou

Olsen, of Evansville, spoke of "Senior Criminals and Junior Detectives." Miss Jes-Criminals and Junior Detectives." Miss Jessie Smith, of Knightstown, maintained the proposition that "Young Chicks Do the Most Scratching." "Tall Oaks from Little Acorns Grow" was the subject of Master George Burt, of Muncie, and "Little Drops of Water. Little Grains of Sand," that of Master John Coss, of Crawfordsville. Master Orris White, of Edinburg, spoke of "Making Straight the Highways." "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star," was the theme of a witty little talk by Miss Anna Lane, of Peru. Master Hddie Batterton, of Greensburg, discussed "The Best Books and Papers for a Junior to Read." The Evansville Sunshine Club played in an interval of the speaking. Rev. George Hindley, president of Ridgeville College, spoke on "The Pledge Analyzed."

Mrs. Hageman made a brief report of the work of the juniors since Dec. 1. In that time, she said, the number of societies in the State had grown from 261 to 412, and the number of active members from 10,832 to 17,826. Last year \$389.90 had been sub-scribed to missions, and this year \$949.37. At the suggestion of Miss Harriet J. Wish-

At the suggestion of Miss Harriet J. Wishard there was a rising vote of thanks for the work of Mrs. Hageman.

Miss Kate H. Haus, State junior superintendent of Missouri, gave the young people a "chalk talk," emphasizing what she said by drawings on a blackboard. The close of the general meeting followed this talk, but the superintendent of junior work remained to hold a conference about their work with Mrs. M. L. Hageman work with Mrs. M. L. Hageman.

Lookout Committee Rally. There was a meeting at the Second Pres byterian Church yesterday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, when James Covert led for a half hour on "The Lookout Committee." This committee is one which does the work its name implies. It searches out for young people who do not go to church or who are not identified with any church work and brings them into the C. E. The subject was discussed by many, and the best in-terests and best methods were considered. The chief thing seemed to be the need of

work. The second half hour was given to th subject, "The Prayer Meeting Committee." Miss Adelaide Carman led this. In this the need of quiet work was emphasized. Whill others may press the different departments of the work with speech, this committee lets personal endeavor bring in its fruits. This was also discussed by many.

New Banners To-Day. Two additional banners will be seen at Tomlinson Hall to-day. They are loaned by Wallace Foster. One in white bears this motto: "We give our heads and our hearts to God and our country," and the other in yellow, "One country, one language, one

Camera Caught the Caps, The white caps gathered on the Statehouse steps yesterday at 4 o'clock and h their pictures taken.

To-Day's Programme. At 9 o'clock this morning a Christian Endeavor praise service will be held at Meridian-street M. E. Church, led by J. E. Hudson, of Cleveland, O. This afternoon at 2 o'clock a mass meet-

ing will be held at Tomlinson Hall, with the following programme: Praise and prayer service.
"It Shines Brighter than Any Other Gold," Mr. Edward W. Clark.
"Thoughts on the Solution of the Heather
Problem," Edward Marsden, Alaska. Address, "The Forward Movement in Missions," Rev. N. D. Hillis, D. D., Evans-

ton, Ill. A meeting of young men will be held at 4 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, led by Howard J. Mater, of Terre Haute. Rev. John H. Elliott will speak and E. Y. Yar-nell will sing. E. O. Excell will lead the

Young women will meet at 4 o'clock at the Meridian-street M. E. Church under the leadership of Miss Ella Applegate, of The junior will meet at 4 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church. Miss Lena Sloan will lead. Only juniors and their superintendents will be admitted.
To-night at Tomlinson Hall Rev. Dr. A. B. Meldrum, of Evansville, will preach the convention sermon, and Rev. John H.

Elliott will conduct the closing hour.
Miss Elizabeth Wishard, of New York, and Edward Marsden, a native of Alaska, will speak at the Seventh Presbyterian Church this morning. Rev. George Hindley, president of Ridgeville College, will speak at the People's Congregational Church at the morning ser-

CITY NEWS NOTES.

Col. J. B. Maynard will lecture before the Progress Club, Mansur Hall, Sunday afternoon, Subject: "Things We Think About." Rev. Joseph A. Milburn, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, will preach at the Mayer Mission, corner of West and Catharine streets, this evening. The next meeting of the Popular Science Club will occur at the Denison House Wednesday evening, when Dr. F. B. Wynn will speak on "Popular Fallacies Concern-

The Indianapolis district meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Southeast Indiana Conference will meet at Southport for an all-day meeting, Wednesday, Oct. 17. The train will leave

the Union Depot at 8 o'clock. Flower Mission Fair.

The ladies of the Flower Mission have completed arrangements for their annual fair, to be held in Tomlinson Hall the week beginning Nov. 19, 1894., The following are the officers: Superintendent, Mr. S. Fletcher; president, Mrs. W. L. Elder; first vice president, Mrs. V. K. Hendricks; second vice president, Mrs. W. J. McKee; third vice president, Mrs. T. G. Barry; treasurer, Miss Gertrude Goodhart; secretary, Mrs. J. W. Beck; chairman construction committee, Mrs. Harry Murphy: chairman amusement committee, Mrs. O. B Jameson: chairman decorating committee, Mrs. W. L. Elder.

The fair will be "The White City." The booths are taken by the following ladies: Ice Cream-Mrs. J. Q. Van Winkle. Inn-Mesdames Bingham, Noel, Louden and Sloan Flower-Mrs. J. K. Sharpe, jr., and Mrs.

Doll-Mrs. Charles Reynolds. Art-Mrs. Jno. C. New. Library-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Griffiths. Household-Mrs. McClain. Beverage-Mrs. E. S. R. Seguin and Mrs Children's Booth-Mrs. Kirschbaum.

Apron-Mrs. Frank Talbott. -Mrs. Lizzie Powell. Lunch-Mrs. Harvey Lowes. The Flower Mission treasury is empty The ladies had to borrow money to carry on the work till after the fair. The ladies are soliciting now, and ask that the merchants and friends treat them as gener-

Church Concert.

ously as they have in the past.

The following is the unusually fine programme arranged for the concert at Roberts Park Church Tuesday evening: Miss Daggett, who has been studying the harp for two seasons in New York, will play an accompaniment for her brother, Mr. William Daggett, and Miss Leathers will play the violin obligato, which will make this one of the choice numbers.

Organ solo, "Semiramide," Rossini, Mr. Charles Hansen; trio, "Break, Break, Break," Mrs. Morrison, Miss Sweenie, Mr. Davis; solo, "For All Eternity," Mashcerone, Mr. Will Daggett; harp accompaniment, Miss Daggett; violin obligato, Miss Leathers; duet, "Oh, that We Two Were Maying," Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Davis; violin solo, "Le Deluge," Saint-Saens, Mr. Will Sterne, accompanist, Miss Maxwell; will Sterne, accompanist, Miss Maxwell; solo, Mr. Louis Dochez; trio, "The Mariners," Randegger, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. Gabriel Davis; solo, "Queen of the Earth," Pinsuti, Mr. Daniel Davis; solo, "Madrigal," Chanimade, Miss Sweenie; quartet, "Heaven May to Thee Grant Par-Flotow, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Miss Messrs. Nell and Gabriel Davis, acanist, Mrs. William Judah.

Charity Fair. The Hebrew Ladies' Benevolent Society building, on the southeast corner of Michigan and New Jersey streets, for three evenings, beginning Oct. 23. The entertainments of this society are noted for the taste and liberality displayed in their management, and this one will present some

Dr. Manker's Wheel Stolen. Dr. F. E. Manker was the victim of a sneak thief shortly after dusk last night. While visiting a ratient at Tenth and Illinois streets his bicycle was stolen from the sidewalk where he had left it. The loss is particularly aggravating from the fact

Supt. Powell Convalencing. Superintendent of Police Powell, who was njured by falling from a horse at Lebanor

KOERNER LODGE K. P.

ARGUMENT HEARD TO DEFINE OWN-ERSHIP OF ITS PROPERTY.

Secord, Who Has Skipped-Interesting Car Works Report.

The Koerner Lodge case was up for argument in the Circuit Court yesterday on the petition of the lodge to dissolve the restraining order heretofore issued as the suit of the Grand Lodge of the State. George Seidensticker and ex-Judge Howe appeared for the petitioners and Smiley N. Chambers and S. O. Pickens appeared for the Grand Lodge. The petitioners contend that there never was a lodge dissolution of Koerner Lodge for the reason that the night when the vote to dissolve was taken there was but a small attendance and no notification of the intended action was given the members. The petitioners argued that for these reasons the lodge had never been legally dissolved and it was the desire of a majority of the members that it continue its existence as a lodge. As to the claim of the Grand Lodge to the property counsel for the petitioners argued that even if there had been a legal dissolution the Grand Lodge had no claim to the property of the subordinate lodge. It was argued that this worked no forfeiture of the property and the only thing the Grand Lodge could do would be to compel the subordinate lodge to surrender its charter and force it out of the order. The property which has become the basis of the litigation amounts to \$2,000. There is \$1,000 in the widows' and orphans' fund and other property of the aggregate value of \$1,000. Counsel for the Grand Lodge argued that under the laws of the order the subordinate lodge is bound to conform to all laws and orders of the Supreme and Grand Lodges. The Supreme Lodge in 1893 required that the rituals and work should be in the English language and because of the enforcement of this order Koerner Lodge voted to dissolve on Sept. 10. Counsel said this meeting was a special meeting and the call announced that it was for the purpose of considering the question of disbanding. The lodge did turn its charter and English rituals over to the janitor with instructions for him to turn them over to the grand keeper of records and seals. By a provision in the constitution the Grand Lodge is entitled to the widows' and orphans' fund upon the dissolution of a subordinate lodge. The argument was not concluded yesterday and will be continued to-day.

Receiver for J. W. Secord. Judge Brown yesterday appointed John W. Richard receiver for John W. Secord a manufacturer of machinery at Nos. 212 to 224 South Pennsylvania street. The receiver was appointed upon the suit of Louis Hoffman, George C. Pumphrey, Charles Bluerock, Edward Ferry and Henry W. Lucas. All of the plaintiffs had been employed as mechanics and laborers to work in the defendant's shop, and their suit is to recover wages due them aggregating

They aver that Secord is insolvent and is not the absolute owner of all of the machinery and tools used in his establishment. They say a part of the machinery was partially paid for and was used by Secord under a contract that the title should not pass to him until the whole of the purchase price had been paid. It is also alleged that some of the machinery is covered by chattel mortgage. They aver that, on Sunday, Oct. 7, after having collected about \$1,500, he left the city and State and has no intention of returning. The plaintiffs claim a mechanic's lien upon the tools and machinery and aver that if the property is removed by the holders of the chattel mortgage, or under writs of attachment, which are threatened, it would be sacrificed. For these reasons they asked that the receiver be appointed and the prayer was granted. The complaint was filed yesterday and taken immediately to the Circuit Court, and presented to Judge Brown.

It was over a year ago that J. W. Secord and Harry Wright, employes of the Eagle machine works, opened a machine shop of their own at No. 212 South Pennsylvania street. Being industrious and hard workers they established a reputation for themselves and business gradually increased Up to this time the two did the work, but with the increase of the business, they hired six men from various shops throughout the city. The shop was kept running full time and there was every indication that the two were making money. Wright sold his interest to Secord some time ago. On Saturday, Oct. 6, Secord collected a large amount on finished work which was standing out on credit. He did not appear at the office in the afternoon to pay his men which was an unusual thing. Investigation on Monday revealed that he had left the city on the night before. His wife went East about a month ago and several days before her husband's disappearance it was known that she was in Buffalo, N Y. It is supposed that he went East to join her. The shop will be kept running by the receiver, as there are a great many orders ahead. George Pump rey, the foreman, says that on several occasions Second did not pay the men their full wages on Saturdays, but that he always gave them what was due them on the following Mon-

Well-Paid Receiver Makes Report. Receiver Avery, of the Indianapolis Car and Manufacturing Company, has filed a report with Judge Winters, showing receipts as follows: Balance as per last report, \$42,074.16; on account of Southern claim, \$331.07; interest on deposit, \$400; interest on deposit, \$492.48; total receipts, \$43,-The total disbursements from Jan. 11, 189 to Sept. 29, 1894, amounted to \$4,012.59. Of this amount \$3,150 was allowed to the receiver for his services as such. On Jan. 25, 1893, the receiver was allowed \$1,900, and on July 3, 1893, he was allowed \$1,250. The recapitulation is as follows: Total receipts. \$43,297.71; total disbursements, \$4,012.12; balance on hand, \$39.285.12 The assets not converted into cash are \$19,669,14 on the Muskegon Car Company account and \$50,000 (face value) stock in the Empire Lumber Company, both of which the receiver believes to be worthless. The only other claims remaining uncollected are one for \$1,590 against the Atlanta & Florida Railroad Company and one for \$403 against the Ohio Southern. The first named road is in the hands of a receiver and the claim gainst it is considered worthless. The receiver says that the only matter prevent-

ing a final adjustment of the trust is the litigation pending in the Supreme Court. The C. & E. I. Fee Case. Judge Davis, of the Appellate Court, yesterday heard the concluding argument in Eastern Illinois railway. A. C. Harris spoke Friday evening for the company, and Bailey yesterday closed the case for the State, Attorney-general Smith being un-able to speak. The court will not decide the case for a week or ten days.

Dr. Conan Doyle's Lecture. Dr. A. Conan Doyle will arrive in the city either this afternoon or to-morrow morning. He comes from Chicago, where he lectured Friday night before the Twentieth Century Club. He will lecture at Plymouth Church to-morrow night. ning the Monteflore course. His subct is "Reading and Reminiscenses," and he lecture deals with himself and his own writings. There is already a large sale of reserved seats at Baldwin's, and indications are that a splendid audience will welcome the distinguished novelist. A public recep-tion at the Denison House will very likely be given after the lecture.

Friends' Boarding Home Benefit. young society people of this city for the enefit of the building fund of the Friends' Boarding Home for Girls. The programme is quite pleasing and has never been given in this city. Y. M. C. A. Hall has been for an evening near the last of

A. J. Joyce's Funeral Arrangements. The arrangements were practically com-pleted last evening, the body placed in the casket, which rests in the parlor, and friends desiring to view the remains may do so to-day from 10 to 12 o'clock. The ral will occur at the late home, No. Fletcher avenue, to-morrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The bearers and other friends may take carriages for the residence at Charles T. Whitsett's office, at 1:30 p. m. Rev. J. F. Williams will conduct the religious services. Mr. Smock will have charge of the singing. The Masonic order will ave charge at the cemetery, the Kn

Auction Sale of

()riental HULOS

By G. H. TOPAKYAN & CO., of Constantinople and New York, begins TO-MOR-ROW and continues Tuesday and Wednesday at

H.P.WASSON&CO'S

part of the audience bravely remained dur-ing the whole of the speech, though Mr. Bell spoke for nearly two hours and a

presided. The applause was never violent and enthusiastic, but he was several times

that regulates the scale of wages paid.

but it is the amount of products that can

Republican protective policy.

He gave the "balance of trade"

vorable indication, and vice versa.

consideration, saying that when the bal-

ance of trade was against us it was a fa

read a great many extracts from newspa-pers published fifty years ago, and some

from speeches of Henry Clay and Daniel Webster, recited a great deal of poetry, referred to census bulletins and dilated

upon political economy. He wound up his tariff harangue by prophesying a period of unprecedented prosperity somewhere in the

made, the laboring man would have an in-crease of wages; that is, if he considered the value of money and what it would

this county and State, and then deliv

irchase. At the close of his speech he uched lightly—very lightly—upon the pen-on policy of the present administration, e gave the number of suspensions in

this county and State, and then delivered the most malicious slap ever delivered to Indiana veterans. He said most of the persons suspended had become disabled through vicious habits. This gross insult to the veterans who fought during the war of the rebellion did not even cause a flush

to mount the cheek of the man who gave it, and this man, who thus vilified the old veteran, holds a position where he passes upon their pension claims. Had such a

upon their pension claims. Had such a signderous statement been made in a Republican audience it would probably have caused one-half the audience to leave the room. It had no such effect upon the audience at Masonic Hall last night, how-

Another Permanent Club.

The young colored Republicans in the

West End of the city have organized the

Herculean Republican Club, and have fitted

up for it a permanent home at 354 Douglass

street. It is a house of seven rooms, the

peted. A reading room will be estab-

core of which are newly and tasteful

isty future, and said that under

Ex-Judge of Police Court Buskirk

DONNELLY'S BIG PULL

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PAY HIM HIGH PRICES FOR LUMBER.

The Same Lumber Republican Officials Buy for Eight Dollars Less-Political Notes.

In no particular is the extravagant disregard of the County Commissioners for the interest of the taxpayers more apparent than in the purchase of lumber for the county work. For years past the commissioners have paid a higher price for lumber than is paid by the city administration. The bulk of the lumber purchased by the county is purchased from Landers & Donnelly, the latter a prominent Democratic politician, and now holding the office of county recorder by the appointment of the same commissioners, who have all along paid him extravagant prices for lumber sold the county by him. During this year and a part of 1893 the County Commissioners have been paying \$23 per one thousand feet for oak lumber. The discrepancy between this and the price paid by the city administration amounts to \$8 on the one thousand feet. The city purchases exactly the same kind of lumber for the use of its bridge gang, and pays only \$15 per thousand feet for it. The county buys small lots of lumber from other dealers, but an examination of the records in the commissioners' office shows that the bulk of it is purchased from the Democratic politicians. Whenever there is a large bill or lumber it is reasonably safe to bet that it was paid to Landers & Donnelly. This is but in keeping with the general policy of the commissioners, however, Their office is a snap for Democrats who have any goods for sale that the county can use. A partial examination of the recyesterday disclosed the following allowed to Landers & Donnelly for lumber and for hauling the same: May 2, 1892, 25,545 feet, at \$20 per one Aug. 4, 1892, 6,606 feet, at \$20 per one

Sept. 6, 1892, 33,648 feet, at \$20 per one thousand feet...... 672.80 Oct. 12, 1892, 11,478 feet, at \$20 per one thousand feet..... Oct. 12, 1892, for hauling...... 113.75 Nov. 14, 1892, 13,361 feet, at \$20 per one Dec. 19, 1892, 29,283 feet, at \$20 per one thousand feet..... une 6, 1893, 5,633 feet, at \$20 per one May 4, 1893, 2,100 feet at poor farm.... May 20, 1893, 7,573 feet, at \$23 per one lune 5, 1893, 23,925 feet, at \$23 per one From the above it will be seen that the mere hauling of the lumber has cost the county many hundreds of dollars. This exense is put upon the county by reason of the fact that the County Con sugar political favorites with their patrone. The bills for hauling are so enormous cause in many instances it has been necbecause in many instances it has been nec-essary to haul the lumber several miles, having been purchased where it was. In-stead of purchasing lumber from the deal-er nearest the place where it was to be used, and thus saving the expense of haul-ing it, the commissioners have purchased lumber from Donnelly's firm in order that they might get the double profit of selling the lumber and hauling it long distances.

A CUCKOO SPEECH.

H. C. Bell Insulted Veterans and Stultified Intelligence.

Deputy Commissioner of Pensions H. C. Bell spoke to a crowd of Democrats at Masonic Hall last night. The attendance was a contrast to the widely advertised meeting which was to have been addressed by John E. Lamb and Congressman Brown a few weeks ago. On that occasion the speakers did not appear in the hall because the audience was not sufficiently the eyes of Christians and aroused three years. They were pointed and often humorous, and there were many node of his city. Its humorous, and there were many node of his city. Its humorous and the major permanent institutions of the major permane

interrupted by slight hand clappings and once or twice was cheered. His speech, as announced by himself, was an historical, experimental and practical consideration of the tariff question. As a starter he assured his auditors that the voice of the Democratic party was the voice of God, and he showed no modesty in assuming the lofty role of prophet. Then he cautioned the Democrats that it was no time to desert the Democratic ship for the waters when the storm was upon them. After thus preparing his hearers for what he was to say he went on to enumerate a long list of things that he was not going to say. Among these were the advantages, economically speaking, of free trade over protection; that we consume only the half of what we produce; that England will not purchase our surplus products. He said that every man was naturally a free-trader, no matter how he W. H. Roll's Sons. might write for a newspaper nor how he might vote in Congress or at a presidential election. The only benefit of a protective tariff is to give the manufacturer a higher price for his products and enable him to pay a higher price to his laborers. After this flat admission of all the claims of the protectionists he decried against the policy because there was not a schedule tariff bill establishing the wages to be paid in every sort of industry. He said the pro-tective tariff enabled the manufacturer to pay a higher price for his labor, but he did not do it. It is not the tariff, he said,

be brought forth in a given time. He said that, taking hours and amount of work aborer was the poorest paid of any in the world, except, perhaps, Australia. He said in England with those paid in this country because the conditions were not similar, and then proceeded to compare this country with England as an argument for the abolition of protection. He said that England saved itself from disintegration by repealing its protective tariff laws. Then went into a long review of the tariff legislation in this country, giving the dates of the enactment of every tariff law from the beginning of the Nation down to the Wilson bill. He even did better than this before he concluded. He went back to somewhere about the time of the beginning of the decline and fall of the Roman Empire, and revived something which he thought had a resemblance to tariff laws, and then attributed the fall of that great empire to a protective tariff. During his speech he had frequently said that the ncreasing of the tariff had invariably duced commercial disaster, and then ng himself under the necessity of explainthat it was the delayed result of the

> Iron Workers Condemn the Contract. Just at this time when Democracy is almost beside itself in its efforts to induce the workingman to believe that it is his only true friend, labor organizations in the city are passing resolutions condemning their action in letting the First-street bridge contract to the Wrought Iron Bridge Company. The first union to take action showing that it saw the injustice of the com missioners' action was the stone cutters' Now comes the architectural Iron Workers Union. It has passed resolutions reciting the fact that a home company bid less than the Ohio company which got the contract It recites that the work is to be done this winter, at a time when the home manufacturers and workingmen are anxious for the work. If the commissioners had awarded the contract to the lowest re-sponsible bidder, workingmen of Indianap-olis, instead of those of Dayton, O., would be given the work.

Columbian L. L. Club Reception. The Commercial Travelers' Republican Club held an enthusiastic meeting last night and decided to invite the Columbia Lincoln otion in the club rooms in the When ock Saturday, Oct. 20. The invitation

Republicans of the South Side. Galvin, Charles Kochring and George Sei

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103 E. Wash. St. leaders propose to make it the center of

iginators, "to keep along with the times and to know about matters of public interest." Joseph H. Broyles is president and James Sheldon is secretary of the club, house will be formally opened Wednesday evening, when a reception will be given to all the friends of the members and all those who desire to attend. It is the first enterprise of the kind which young colored men in this part of the country have undertaken and the members of the Herculean Club are on their metal to make it

"Labor Signal" in Democratic Clothes The Labor Signal, a whilom organ of several leaders of organized labor, has again made its appearance, but under a new management. It slept the sleep of the worn out and financially prostrated all during the spring and summer, but when the exigencies of the campaign arose Chairman Taggart put it on its crippled feet for a four weeks' excursion into the political field. He made a contract with the owners to have printed sixty thousand copies, spread out over four weeks, and scattered broadcast with free-trade fallacies all over the county and State. It is simply, therefore, a Democratic handbill masquerading under the name of a labor publication, and is not entitled to postal privileges due only to newspapers. It is a pretender of mercenary character, "out for the stuff for itself" and for deception o voters. When the campaign closes it will appear no more, having lent its feeble and discredited influence in vain to the foes of

League Club of the South Side to a rewill be extended through P. J. Kelleher, president, and T. P. Swain, secretary, and Republican candidates will be asked to atend and speak. The club also considered trip to be taken to Terre Haute Oct. 27.